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THE THRUSH.

Songster of the russet coat,
Full of liquid is thy note;
Plain thy dress, but great thy skill,
Captivating at thy will.
Small musician of the field,
Near my bowery thy tribute yield;
Little servant of the ear,
Ply thy task and never fear.
I will learn from thee to praise
God, the author of my days;
I will learn from thee to sing
Christ, my Savior and my King;
Learn to labor with my voice,
Make the sinking heart rejoice.
—Author Unknown.

In an editorial on July 10 the New York World expressed a view that has long been taken by Do We Want thoughtful progress Government By gives the country Big Business? over. The idea set forth is that the real substantial forces back of the Roosevelt candidacy are not progressive at all but reactionary. It is an attempt to fasten upon the country nothing less than George W. Perkins' theory of government by big business. The World editorial says: "The third-term ambitions of Mr. Roosevelt, who refuses to retire from the presidency, and the plan of Mr. Perkins to subordinate congress and the judiciary to a court of big business, can find no worthy representative in any of the parties now in the field.

"Thus the new party exhibits at once the controlling motives of imperialism and reaction. It is not progressive democracy. It is democracy in retreat, seeking refuge in the arms of the strong man. It is not reformatory in any sense. It contemplates the abandonment of reform and a surrender to the very interests, represented by George W. Perkins, late of J. P. Morgan & Co., which have constantly resisted reform. "When Oyster Bay praises the extortionate tariff and demands the repeal of the Anti-Trust law, the voice is Mr. Roosevelt's but the sentiments are Mr. Perkins'. When Messrs. Perkins, Munsey and McCormick insist upon a third term, they show that Wall street, the steel trust and the harvester trust know their man and are not ungrateful.

"What the new party is to attempt is a change in the form of the national government. If our would-be dictators, political and financial, were already omnipotent, could they find an easier way to divert attention from the reforms that they fear?" Colonel Roosevelt's own utterances show this view of his candidacy to be well founded. He still favors a tariff for protection or in other words for special privilege. He wants to repeal the anti-trust law and rely upon regulation of trusts by the government. Furthermore he wants to be the government and the steel trust, the greatest octopus of them all, also wants him in office again.

This being the case the vital question at issue between Governor Wilson and Colonel Roosevelt is whether in curbing the predatory interests and bringing about economic justice the work shall be headed by a man who stands conspicuously independent of the forces of big business and who seeks to serve the whole republic or by a man selected by and backed by the interests to be curbed. Shall the people regulate the trusts or shall the trusts manage the thing themselves. Shall the master select the bride for the unruly horse or shall the horse do the choosing?

It is a question the people will have to decide in November and it will be the most momentous issue since the civil war. What makes the thing harder is the fact Messrs. Perkins, McCormick et al have a popular idol as their candidate. They were fortunate in being able to get a man who is liked by the populace and who at the same time has always been very kind to the steel trust and will again handle things their way if elected.

The election this fall is one that calls for thinking by the people. It will be a great test of American citizenship.

♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦ If the Western Tri-state league hopes to continue to exist and retain the respect of its patrons it Firm is squarely up to the executive officer of officers to Needed. take firm action with reference to the disgraceful trouble that occurred on the local grounds yesterday. Through the Tri-state league we have organized ball; discipline is supposed to prevail and the people expect good, clean, classy sport. We have had such sport at games played in Pendleton prior to yesterday. But yesterday's fracas was one such as was never witnessed here before, even during the days of unorganized ball. Such rowdism as that will hurt the league immensely if allowed to continue. It should be firmly squelched, no matter whose toes are pinched, or the league will go glimmering.

♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦ Judge Maloney is a native of Missouri and prior to the Baltimore convention looked upon Champ Clark as a desirable second choice. Eliminated Himself. In the event Wilson could not be nominated. But back at Baltimore he learned what many believed to be true before, that Champ Clark is more of a politician than a statesman. He proved himself to be a political trader and the worst feature of it all was that he let his organization be used to nominate Parker for temporary chairman when adherence to principle should have held him firmly in line for Bryan. After that it would have been suicide for the party to have named Clark for its nominee. If there are Missourians who still resent what was done at Baltimore it is because they think with their hearts instead of their heads.

♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦ After many months of hard fighting Lorimer finally got the boot and it hit him pretty strong. All of which goes to show that even the United States senate is slowly but surely improving.

♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦ Through 46 ballots and during many days of heated, turbulent electioneering Jim Maloney stood fast for Wilson in accordance with the instructions of the democrats of Oregon and his obligation of honor.

♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦ When local people go to baseball games they want baseball. When we want prize fighting we take it straight.

♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦ Only two months now until the Round-up.

THE MONEY GETTER.

He never romps the children on his knees.
It's all the same to him if skies are gray.
To him a shady oak is just a tree.
A holiday is just a wasted day.
He doesn't know a think of laughing streams.
On fishing trips he's never been known to go.
He never builds a castle in his dreams.
But people say he gets the money, though.

He seldom spends an evening with his books,
He's never read the masters of the past;
He only knows two speeds—the slow and fast.
And by choice he always takes the last.

The finer shades of manhood reach him not,
The sweeter depths of life he does not know;
He seems to have no secret sacred spot,
But people say he gets the money, though.

He cannot talk of music or of art,
He never gave a rose bush any care;
His life is spent forever on the mart
Where only cries of commerce fill the air.
He can talk of dollars with a will,
His eyes grow bright if you but mention gold.
'Tis true he fills his money bags, but still,
I'd rather keep my day dreams and grow old.
—Detroit Free Press.

WOMEN IN THE RED CROSS.

Lack of preparation for and a clear definition of the duties of voluntary aid workers have frequently severely militated against their success. The American Red Cross has lately settled on a plan which will correct this condition in at least one important respect. This has been done by the organization of the so-called Women's First Aid Detachment. New as these detachments are to this country they are by no means new in certain other nations where universally they have had the countenance and support of the highest authority and the most distinguished people. To take only one example: the Czarina is at the head of this movement in Russia.

The purpose of these detachments with us, which while similar is not identical with that in other countries, is to afford women instruction in first aid, home nursing, cooking and diet cooking, the preparation of rooms, buildings, etc., for the reception of the ill and injured, with, in some instances, post-graduate courses in personal hygiene and sanitation. More-

over, naturally they serve to stimulate interest in Red Cross work in general. In order to prepare the detachments for the performance of their duties the American Red Cross has arranged a graduated course of instruction extending over two or three years, as the case may be. The first year ten lectures are given on first aid and ten on nursing. The second year cooking is taught in twelve lessons and diet cooking in two. Six periods are also devoted to teaching what it will be necessary to provide to take care of the sick or hurt in an emergency with proper arrangements for such articles in any place set aside for the purpose. A post-graduate course of twenty lectures on personal hygiene and sanitation is given, but this is not compulsory.

The members of these detachments are permitted to enroll after passing the required examination at the end of the first year. It must be distinctly understood that these women are in no sense Red Cross nurses. From the instruction received they are, however, individually much better prepared to take emergency care of the family and others in case of illness or injury and the detachments as such have a clear field of their own as an auxiliary corps. They will find an important field of employment in civil functions where great numbers of people are assembled. Nowadays it is generally regarded as essential that emergency care should be provided for the ill and injured. At such times doctors and nurses will not be lacking, but Women's Detachments are required to get together the necessary materials and to take care of the housekeeping end of these relief stations. Moreover, there is not infrequently an opportunity for first aid on their part.

In war, every nation except our own has long recognized the value of such corps. Throughout Japan during the Russo-Japanese war special relief stations which they helped to organize and participated in were found at every point where railroad trains stopped for any length of time. The honor of organizing the first Women's First Aid Detachment in the United States belongs to Washington, D. C., where during the winter of 1911 and 1912 this work was begun. One of the most interesting features of the International Red Cross Conference held in May, 1912, at Washington, D. C., was the first aid to the injured competition held for different classes which had been taught first aid under Red Cross auspices. Miners' teams competed among themselves as well as boy scouts, policemen, firemen, the hospital corps of the U. S. army and a Red Cross field corps from Chicago, Ill. Interesting as these contests were they were not ahead of one solely for women. Four teams competed in this, all of which belonged to the Washington Detachment of the American Red Cross. This detachment, with members in a specially designed, attractive blue uniform made a showing in first aid, which was witness to their intelligence, earnestness of purpose and excellent instruction. One of the daughters of the secretary of the navy captained a team, and the captain of another was the daughter of the assistant secretary of war. This made it in a measure a service contest with partisanship running as high as at the army and navy football game. This, of course, was only of importance in showing what these detachments can be taught to do in one particular line of their work. The success in other directions of the American Red Cross assures that having now taken in hand the organization of women's detachments, in the not distant future these will be found in all parts of the country playing their large part in the relief of suffering humanity.

A Sign.

When a man repeats the point of his story three or four times it is a sign that you made a mistake by laughing just for the sake of being polite.

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MY SHADOW.

I have a little shadow that goes in and out with me,
And what can be the use of him is more than I can see.
He is very very like me from heels up to the head;
And I see him jump before me when I jump into my bed.

The funniest thing about him is the way he likes to grow—
Not at all like proper children, which is always very slow;
For he sometimes shoots up taller, like an India rubber ball,
And he sometimes gets so little that there's none of him at all.

He hasn't got a notion of how children ought to play,
And can only make a fool of me in every sort of way.
He stays on close beside me, he's a coward you can see;
I'd think shame to stick to nurse as that shadow sticks to me.

One morning, very early, before the sun was up,
I rose and found the shining dew on every buttercup;
But my lazy little shadow, like an arant sleepy head,
Had stayed at home behind me and was fast asleep in bed.
—Robert Louis Stevenson.

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